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Cliff face museum project scrapped after extra £15million 'wake-up call'

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by Michael Cox

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A MULTI-MILLION pound project for a Thames Estuary museum on Southend seafront has been scrapped due to rising costs, Southend Council has revealed.

The museum was intended to be built on the cliffs at Western Esplanade and called the Thames Estuary Experience.

The council had estimated the project would cost £40million but a spokesman said that an independent review by architects had found that a building in that location would now cost around £55m.

Hawkins Brown also confirmed that the existing museum plans "would not deliver what was required".

Cllr Lesley Salter described the £15m estimated cost increase as an "unpleasant but necessary wake-up call".

She said: "It demonstrated to us that we just cannot justify proceeding with this particular plan.

"Our aspiration to provide a world-class museum in the town, showcasing the Thames Estuary's rich heritage and contribution to the history of Britain, remains



NECESSARY: Cllr Lesley Salter



DEPUTY LEADER: James Courtenay

unaltered. But not in this location and not with this price tag."

The cabinet member for culture said funding for the museum would have to be raised by a board of trustees.

The museum is intended to house finds from the shipwreck of the London warship, which sunk near the current end of Southend Pier following an explosion in March 1665. It would also contain artefacts from the tomb of a Saxon king, dubbed the Prittlewell Prince, discovered after archaeologists excavated Priory Crescent in 2003.

Deputy council leader James Courtenay called for the museum to form part of the regeneration of Southend High Street.

He said: "The proposed site on the cliffs has been around for a while now, but times have changed and so have the town's priorities.

"Personally, I would like to see the museum form part of the regeneration of our High Street, which is going to have to become a lot more mixed-use in future, rather than being so strongly dominated by retail, which is increasingly becoming an online sector.

Wards merry-go-round to provide mental health beds

A CAMPAIGN group has expressed concern about plans that will lead to hospital wards being relocated across south Essex.

At a full council meeting last week, Southend councillors supported the investment of £1.5million into a new St Luke's health centre on Pantile Avenue, Southend.

Under NHS proposals to facilitate the St Luke's development, the Cumberlege Intermediate Care

Centre (CICC) would be temporarily relocated to Rochford Hospital's Maple Ward next February.

To free up sufficient beds on Maple Ward, which cares for dementia sufferers, new patients will be treated at Thurrock Hospital.

The plans will also see 16-20 extra adult mental health inpatient beds on the Basildon Hospital Mental Health Unit to tackle a rise in demand.

The CICC provides rehabilita-

tion services for older people and the Save Southend NHS campaign group has concerns about the plans to move this service to Rochford Hospital in a clinical setting.

At the council meeting, councillors also supported NHS requests to defer public consultation on the plans.

Save Southend NHS secretary, Mike Fieldhouse, backed a full consultation and said: "Rochford Hospital does not and cannot pro-

"Diversifying the use of units on the High Street is a key feature of the council's Southend Central Area Action Plan, so we already have policy in place that would support increased cultural use of the High Street."

An exhibition showcasing some artefacts from the London are on show at the town's Central Museum until July.

Cllr Courtenay added: "It is clear that we have a series of compelling stories to tell and anyone who has seen the current London Shipwreck exhibition in Central Museum will appreciate the quality of offer that we are capable of delivering.

"We now need to review our options and come up with a solution that is right for the town, supports its economy and is financially sustainable."

The deputy leader of the Labour group on Southend Council, Cllr Anne Jones, told the Y4 she was delighted that the scheme had been shelved.

She said: "I'm looking forward to engaging in dialogue and discussion with residents and interest groups and ensuring that this heritage and legacy is properly honoured. It is imperative that the views of the public are considered."

vide the residential domestic setting which is currently a feature of CICC.

"Family and friends will visit people who are supposed to be on a pathway to return to their homes only to find that they are in a very different, inappropriate environment.

"The NHS says these are temporary moves but there's no plan to bring these facilities back where they are needed."

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Are gangs using your kids to move drugs and cash?

by Michael Cox

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A CAMPAIGN has been launched to encourage parents to be aware of any signs that their child is involved in drug dealing and exploitation.

Set up by Southend Council and Essex Police, the initiative asks parents: 'Who's controlling your child?'

A council spokesman said it is in response to the issue of county line gangs using children to move drugs and money in and out of cities and large towns.

Called #SeeTheSigns, the campaign also urges parents and carers to find out more about how these criminal groups operate.

Cllr Helen Boyd, cabinet member for children and learning, said: "There is no one type of child that is being targeted, and this campaign highlights that fact that all parents need to be aware of this issue."

"We hope that in giving parents as much information as we can about the issue, and its warning signs, as well as a supportive ear for anyone who has any concerns whatsoever, that we can protect our borough's children."



CAMPAIGN: PCs Marc Cann and Cameron Haggie with Cllrs Helen Boyd and Mark Flewitt at The Forum Southend

I would like to firmly state that our professional specialist teams treat all children as victims first."

She called for anyone worried that their child is being exploited by gangs or at risk to call the council.

The council said that children involved are more likely to say that they are "running a line" "going Cunch" or "Going O.T.", which stands for over

there, out there or outta town.

Chief Inspector Neil Pudney, district commander for Southend, said: "Young people can fall into gang lifestyles in different ways but vigilant and loving parents can spot issues and get help before they develop."

"Gangs recruit young people by portraying a glamorous lifestyle but the reality is far different; you will be at

risk of serious injury, arrest or having to commit awful acts of violence."

"It is not worth it and we won't tolerate it in Essex."

Cllr Mark Flewitt, cabinet member for public protection, added: "Southend is facing the same issues as many other towns across the country, and is taking firm action."

"Our highly trained specialists are working extremely closely with the police and other agencies to make Southend as difficult as we possibly can for these gangs to operate."

For advice and more about the campaign, visit www.southend.gov.uk/SeeTheSigns.

Potential signs to look for of children in potential gang involvement include:

- Persistently going missing from school or home and/or being found out-of-area.
- Unexplained acquisition of money, clothes or mobile phones.
- Excessive receipt of texts/phone calls and/or having multiple handsets.
- Relationships with controlling/older individuals or groups.
- Leaving home without explanation.
- Suspicion of physical assault/unexplained injuries.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cash grants up for grabs to hold events

FUNDING has been made available to help set up events and activities in Southend.

Two funding pots have been set up and will cater for different types of events and projects, from cultural and wellbeing events, to night-time safety and support services.

The council said events and projects must be part-funded and all applications will be reviewed by council officers, with the winners announced by November 20.

Projects must be delivered by the end of June and anyone interested can bid by visiting www.southend.gov.uk/smallgrants.

Workshops to help carers get active

WORKSHOPS are being put on for carers to help them be more active.

Sport For Confidence has been commissioned by Southend Council and NHS Southend Clinical Commissioning Group to deliver 10 workshops for carers and the individuals they support.

They will be run across the borough and attendees will be asked to suggest what needs to happen to support them to be more physically active.

For more information about the workshops or to register interest contact Lucy Goldup at lucy@sportforconfidence.com.

Clocks go back

A REMINDER that clocks go back this weekend – meaning an extra hour in bed.

The switch happens at 2am on Sunday as the UK moves to Greenwich Mean Time.

Moves to free up beds for mental health patients

From front page

A report produced earlier this month for Southend Council's people's scrutiny committee, which referred the plans to full council, said work on the CICC to accommodate the St Luke's GP health centre had been stopped due to "concerns for the safety of CICC patients".

It added that £1.5million NHS cash for the hub would be lost if temporary accommodation for the CICC was not found by February 25.

The transfer of new patients from Maple Ward to Thurrock is set to begin

straight away, with the extra adult mental health inpatient beds due to be available at Basildon at the start of December.

The St Luke's GP surgery has been operating out of a temporary building and its GP lead Sharon Hadley was delighted to see the development going ahead.

She said: "We will be able to provide a better service for our patients in a modern environment. The new centre will provide a major boost to the area and open up further possibilities to support the health and wellbeing of the

residents in St Luke's."

Cllr Lesley Salter, cabinet member for healthy communities and wellbeing, added: "We are committed to supporting people in the community to keep them well, ensuring that wherever possible, they can live independent lives in their community. This is fantastic news for local NHS services and the population of St Luke's who will benefit from the new health centre for many years."

Responding to the Save Southend NHS concerns, Cathy Gritzner, interim accountable officer for Southend CCG

and Castle Point and Rochford CCG, said no decision on any permanent changes would be made until an engagement process is undertaken to understand the implications.

She said: "These changes are temporary to ensure patients continue to receive safe, effective care."

"Nearly £200,000 will be spent on reshaping Maple Ward so that it is wholly suited to being an intermediate care facility to provide a quality of accommodation that far exceeds the current environment in the CICC."

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Myxomatosis found in hares for first time

MYXOMATOSIS in hares has been recorded in Essex for the first time.

The disease, which is caused by the myxoma virus, was introduced into Australia in 1950 in an attempt to control the rabbit population.

The disease first reached the UK in 1953, where it was originally considered an effective rabbit bio-control measure, before 99 per cent of rabbits were killed by the disease in just three years and the intentional introduction was banned.

The disease is spread by direct contact with an infected animal or from biting insects and in rabbits they usually die within 14 days of contracting the disease, developing skin tumours, blindness, fatigue and fever.

The myxomatosis virus is known for its ability to mutate from year to year.

However, this is the first time it has ever mutated into another species.

The last few weeks have seen several cases of hares suffering with the disease or found dead in Suffolk and Norfolk, but now the first case in Essex has been recorded, near Halstead.

Darren Tansley, of Essex Wildlife Trust, said: "Hares have suffered from an 80 per cent decline since the late 19th century and their population is not as robust as rabbits.

"Over time many rabbits develop a resistance to the disease, however there won't be any resistance in hares yet so this outbreak could be extremely detrimental.



DISEASE: The first case of myxomatosis in hares has been recorded in Essex

Photo by Elliott Neep

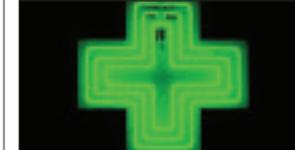
"If you see a hare acting unusually or displaying any possible signs, please send your records to Essex Wildlife Trust on ecards@essexwt.org.uk, with a photo if possible, so the spread of this disease can be monitored".

Essex Wildlife Trust will send all of the records through to the University of East Anglia, which is leading the

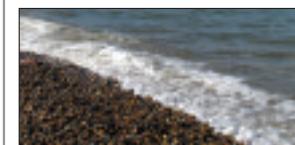
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Hares can be identified from rabbits by their:

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WORLD AT THEIR FEET: BA (Honours) film and television production graduates celebrate with lecturer Tony Sweeney, third from right

Graduates urged to chase their dreams

DEGREE students from South Essex College celebrated their graduation last week.

The college's University Centre students collected their awards at a graduation ceremony at the Cliffs Pavilion in Westcliff.

The event saw more than 200 students receive their diplomas in subjects such as graphic design, film and television production, and forensic investigation.

Royal Air Force pilot Mandy Hickson, the only female pilot on her Front Line Tornado Squadron, handed out the awards and gave a speech to the graduates.

She told them: "Life will throw challenges at you but there's always going to be a way to get where you want to be. Take the odd knock but find a pathway to reach your goal.

"Think about what you love doing, if you can find a career

that matches the skills you enjoy then you'll never have to work. Have dreams, believe in them and put them into action."

Angela O'Donoghue, college principal and chief executive, said: "This event is a real highlight in the calendar. It's an opportunity for us to celebrate and recognise the success of our students. They have faced the intellectual challenge of advanced higher level study and succeeded."



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Community safety officers support teams tackling antisocial behaviour

A TEAM of council officers tackling rough sleeping and antisocial behaviour on Southend High Street have started work.

The six community safety officers will support police and other agencies in central Southend.

A council spokesman said the team will engage with rough sleepers, report antisocial behaviour and help with

developing plans to address it.

He added that an interim team is in place while a process to recruit a permanent team is ongoing.

Cllr James Courtenay, deputy leader of the council, said: "We cannot solve all the issues we face in the town centre overnight, but we know that local people and businesses want to see a more visible presence in central Southend-on-Sea."

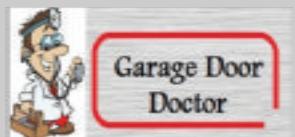
"These new officers will support the important activity already under way by police officers and BID street rangers and will provide increased reassurance and uniformed support and presence across the entire week."

The council said a campaign is set to start at the end of the month which will encourage shoppers to donate to charity rather than to beggars.



SUPPORT: The new community safety team in Southend High Street and BID street rangers (blue shirts) with Cllr James Courtenay and Dawn Jeakings, Royals Shopping Centre manager and chairman and director of Southend BID Picture Mark Cleveland

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Council to take in three child refugees a year

by Steve Shaw

Local democracy reporter

A PLEDGE by Southend Council to give sanctuary to three child refugees a year was met with a round of applause in the council chamber.

It was made at Full Council last week after a Syrian refugee, who lives in Southend, asked councillors to join the Our Turn refugee campaign, which calls on councils to take in three child refugees per year for the next 10 years in a bid to bring 10,000 to the UK.

She said: "I am a 15-year-old refugee from Aleppo in Syria and I have been welcomed and cared for in Southend over the last two years because of a

decision made in this room not long before that. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for this welcome."

"A little over three years ago, Alan Kurdi, a three-year-old Syrian refugee, drowned because he had no safe and legal route to sanctuary in Europe. The lives of more than 9,000 people fleeing war and persecution have been lost in the Mediterranean since that little boy's death."

"The Archdeacon of Southend, the Rabbi of the Southend and District Reform Synagogue, the Imam of the UKIM Southend Mosque, as well as 42 other leaders of faith have signed an open letter calling for this council to pledge to give sanctuary to three child refugees for the

next ten years. Will you give your backing to this campaign, ensuring Southend's reputation of being a compassionate and welcoming place continues to grow?"

Cllr Helen Boyd, cabinet member for children and learning, told the council it will back the pledge if Government funds the campaign to bring 10,000 child refugees to the UK.

She said: "This scheme has seen increasing numbers of child refugees given a home and the regional approach was put in place with the full support of cabinet."

"Notwithstanding that existing commitment, we will support the campaign to give sanctuary to three child refugees per year."



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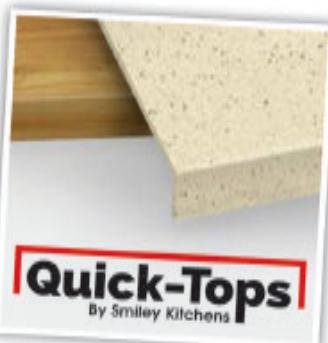


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SOUTHEND has a new youth mayor and deputy mayor.

Marco Mann, 17, who attends Southend High School for Boys, was elected youth mayor by members of Southend Youth Council.

Amy Burdett, also 17, who attends Southend High School for Girls, was elected deputy youth mayor.

The team are aiming to build upon the work of the previous youth mayor, Maise Riley and deputy youth mayor, Isreal Genius, on a campaign to improve mental health awareness and provision for young people in Southend.

Marco said: "As youth mayor, my ambition is to make youth council sessions better for everyone."

"We are in need of new members, and it is very important to make changes to meetings and to make them more of a social event."

"As the council faces new challenges in the High Street, I want to ensure that the youth council is proactive."

"I want to work closely with the council as they tackle these issues, ensuring that the voice of young people in Southend is represented every step of the way."



TEAM: Amy Burdett and Marco Mann, with Mayor of Southend Cllr Derek Jarvis and Mayoress Valerie Jarvis

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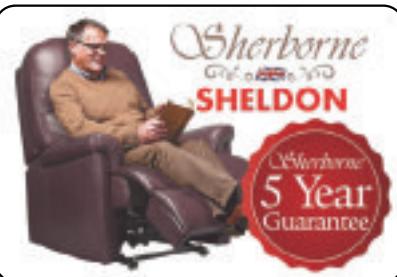
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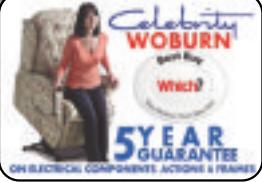


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Hidden agenda to build on cliff face site

AFTER their capitulation over the seafront carbuncle pretending to be a museum, Southend Borough Council is probably labouring under the impression that SKIPP has no further interest in the future of the cliffs.

We wish to put on record that this could not be further from the truth. Our campaign to scrap the monstrosity, though originating from our desire to see a Saxon Museum adjacent to the Saxon Kings burial ground, was also a campaign to save our town's beautiful cliff gardens from the horrendous concrete and steel hell that the council has planned for them.

So it is with dismay that we read the council's latest statement regarding the cliff slip site and its proposal to build residential properties instead.

Obviously this doesn't come as a surprise to SKIPP, after all we have been saying for years that the council has a hidden agenda to build on the whole cliff face from the Esplanade Pub to the Cliffs Pavilion and this latest development confirms that we were right.

Therefore, we put the council on notice that we will fight any and all development on the cliffs; we will fight them on the beaches, we will fight them on the cliff face, we shall never surrender.

The SKIPP Committee

Work on potholes set to start very soon

THERE have been several comments recently regarding the poor condition of the road surface on part of Orchard Grove within Eastwood.

Certain individuals have taken to using this issue as a political football and commented that the road is becoming impassable (a gross exaggeration) and that the sitting councillors simply don't care.

Cllrs Flewitt, McGlone and myself have been pressing the Highways Department for some time to carry out the necessary resurfacing work.

As an interim measure a large number of small potholes were filled during the summer with St Laurence Ward councillors being advised that full resurfacing work would take place in late September/October.

Whilst contractor problems have subsequently pushed the start date back by a few weeks, I am pleased to see that there are now roadworks information signs in place with a commencement date of 22/11/18.

A letter updating those affected is due to be sent shortly. However, residents are more than welcome to contact us if they require any clarification.

*Councillor Steve Buckley
St Laurence Ward*

Patsy Link
Sheena Walker
Mark Sharp

Paddocks: where is the money coming from?

CASTLE Point Labour has concerns about the way Castle Point Council is handling the proposed changes to the Paddocks.

Minutes from the council's agenda state that the Paddocks will cost £4.1million to reconfigure or £4.3m to rebuild.

What they do not comment on is the lack of spending on renovation and maintenance of the building they are responsible for.

The council produced a 20-year plan to maintain the Paddocks.

After spending public money to produce this report they promptly ignored it and allowed the hall to deteriorate.

Given this lack of investment, and the poor condition parts of it are in, is it any surprise that the general public are not as keen to use the hall?

Also, given that other venues in the area are available at a fraction of the price is it any wonder it is underutilised?

We have concerns that prices charged for use of the Paddocks have been kept high. Investment in maintenance has been deliberately kept low.

Now they are proposing to rebuild a hall on site at the cost of £4.3m. Graham Bracci, of Canvey's Green Belt Campaign, points out that a similar hall in Wisbech was built for a quarter of this price.

Castle Point Council has less than £6m in its reserves.

We are reminded of the pre-

vious council's minutes on the Paddocks, where they clearly state: "the construction of a new community centre will be dependant on 'enabling development' on other parts of the site."

The council seems ambiguous about where the money will come from to improve the Paddocks.

We strongly believe that the Paddocks and its grounds is a community site and should not become a commercial or residential area (which would mean a loss of green land or car parking).

We do not want to see charges placed on car parking, in effect profiteering off the backs of the sick and elderly who use the health centre.

If the council had invested in maintaining the Paddocks, it is more likely that the hall would be used more regularly, becoming profitable and contributing to public finances.

Being one of the largest halls in the area it is easy to see how it should be a desirable and well used venue for retirement parties and other celebratory functions.

A great number of islanders are getting involved in the Save the Paddocks Campaign. We hope the council will listen to them and make the right choices.

*Joe Cooke
Castle Point Labour, Benfleet*

COLUMNIST: ON THE CASE - BY EDWARD CASE

Smoke and mirrors

IT'S 18 years since my last *On The Case* column for the *YA* and a lot has happened since those pre social media, pre 9/11, pre recession, pre ISIS, pre Brexit, pre Trump days.

So where to start? Well it has to be the one thing that has managed to split the nation almost, but not quite, down the middle and polarised opinion in a way unseen in most of our lifetimes.

It's more than two years since David Cameron's roll of the political dice came up snake eyes and Britain voted to leave the European Union. Yet today the population – and even politicians – are still being referred to first and foremost as Leavers or Remainers.

I have no problem admitting that I voted to remain – not because I believe in the EU. I've felt for a long time that it's doomed to fail, run as it is by a junta of unelected bureaucrats.

No, I voted against my better judgement because I've seen how industry jettisons people at the slightest mention of an economic blip and I wouldn't wish that on anyone again.

But how any of us voted should have become irrelevant from the moment the result was announced. That's democracy, something we are meant to value as so many other people in the world are not afforded the privilege.

But it's amazing how the principle of democracy is suddenly treated as an inconvenient technicality, not least amongst the people we trust to run our country, when a result doesn't go their way.

Since the vote, not quite half of us appear to have come down with a nasty dose of Sturgeon disease, stamping our little feet and insisting on referendum re-runs or a penalty shootout.

Our own Prime Minister, with behind the scenes machinations from her demonic "familiar", senior civil servant Olly Robbins, has done her best to scupper our exit from Europe, while blithely insisting she is delivering the Brexit the country voted for. She's not and I'm starting to think it's deliberate. Surely she can't be that incompetent.

As much as I despise everything he stands for, could you imagine Donald Trump taking this silliness from Messieurs Barnier, Juncker and Tusk? They wouldn't last five minutes.

It's not just those that voted to leave the EU who are being cheated, it's democracy itself that's losing out.

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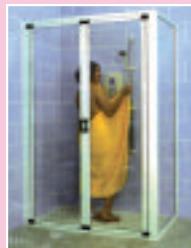
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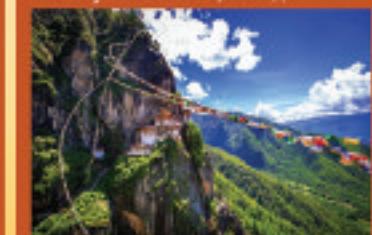
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LIFESTYLE

HAIRY BIKERS BRING CUISINE TO CLIFFS

by Lewis Berrill

features@yellowad.co.uk

BUCKLE up and prepare for the tastiest ride of your life – The Hairy Bikers are coming to Southend.

The lovable duo will be appearing at the Cliffs Pavilion on March 22, 2019, as part of their latest UK tour.

National treasures Si King and Dave Myers are best known for hosting the part-cooking, part-travelogue BBC show, The Hairy Biker's Cookbook.

With their irresistible enthusiasm, An Evening With The Hairy Bikers will be an epic night of cooking and conversation.

Big hearted, down-to-earth cooks with a love of good food, Si and Dave have been cooking together for more than 20 years.

They have created haute cuisine dishes with Michelin-starred chefs and travelled the world in the pursuit of great food.

They have also explored the length and breadth of the British Isles to discover new recipes and create their own fresh takes on cooking classics.

The pair sat down in conversation prior to their 36 date tour.

Interestingly, they have an innovative approach to tackling the epidemic of audiences using their phones during a performance.

"You get fed up of people having their phones out in the theatre. This time we'll encourage them," Dave said. "What we're hoping will happen is – we're still figuring out how – we've got a stage man regulating stuff on stage, and there'll be a screen."

"We have some clips to show if they're relevant."

"He'll be able to take any kind of Facebook or Twitter messages coming in and put them on the screen so we'll be interactive with the audience."

A couple of lucky audience members will also be fed on the night.

"There'll be two people we'll pick and cook and feed them for the second half," Dave revealed.

"There's a kitchen table in the corner. There'll be a few daft songs. It's round to our house for a really cosy night but no evening is the same."

Si added: "What Dave and I love most of all is that interaction, breaking that boundary between the stage and the audience."

The show, designed to feel like a cheery evening at a friend's dinner party, suits the Dave and Si's laid-back demeanour.

"It's 'round our house' this one so it might be appropriate to have a glass of beer while we're doing it to wet our throttles," Dave joked.

"It's always nice to have a bottle of beer," Si concurred.

Although, the pair are wary of having too much to drink at a show. Claiming on a previous tour they got a bit "carried away" with a bottle of Montrachet at a show in Manchester.

"We drank the bottle of Montrachet in the interval, felt fabulous, went on the second half. The worst thing you can do in this theatre is go over," Dave explained.

"We said to the tour manager: 'How was it? It felt great'. They went: 'You overrun by 20 minutes. It was all a bit blah, blah, blah.' So we cut that out."

■ To experience this intimate night in with Britain's favourite cooking duo, visit: <https://southendtheatres.org.uk/Online/tickets-hairy-bikers-southend-2019>.



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FRONTMAN: Rami Malek as Freddie Mercury
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BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY (12A, 135 mins)

After almost 10 years in the making, Rami Malek is hotly tipped for awards consideration for his portrayal of Freddie Mercury in the long-awaited musical biopic, which charts the rise of rock band Queen.

Scripted by Anthony McCarten, who earned Oscar nominations for his screenplays for *The Theory Of Everything* and *Darkest Hour*, *Bohemian Rhapsody* meets lead guitarist Brian May (Gwilym Lee), drummer Roger Taylor (Ben Hardy) and bassist John Deacon (Joseph Mazzello) as they hunt for a new lead singer.

Flamboyant showman Freddie Mercury (Malek) seizes his moment in the spotlight, becoming one of the greatest of all rock frontmen and inspiring the band to think outside the box with the operatic title song.

Flanked by his lifelong companion Mary Austin (Lucy Boynton) and personal manager Paul Prenter (Allen Leech), Freddie creates one of the defining images of Live Aid in 1985 and struggles to keep his Aids diagnosis a secret.

Bryan Singer is credited as director, although he was actually removed from the project before the completion of this troubled production which had already seen Sacha Baron Cohen walk away from the starring role before filming began.

Dexter Fletcher, who had originally been announced as the film's director before himself dropping out in 2013 over creative differences, was brought in to finish off the remaining scenes.

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Friday, October 26

- Leigh Floral Group – St Saviour's Church Hall, Kings Road, Westcliff, SS0 8LL. 7.30pm. Demonstrator Fiona Harrison, Going Dutch. £5. Details: 01702 522100.
- Live music – Preview, RNA Club, 73-79 East Street, Prittlewell, Southend, SS2 6LQ. Bare Wire, 8.30pm to midnight. Life membership £1.
- Introduction to silk painting and porcelain painting – Royal Naval Association, 73-79 East Street, Southend, SS2 6LQ. 9.45am to noon. £6. No experience needed.
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- Overeaters Anonymous Basildon Group – Nevenenden Community Hall, St Peter's Church, Church Lane, Basildon, SS13 1BZ. 8pm, Colin, 01702 080054.
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Saturday, October 27

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- Saturday Morning Club – St Michael's Church Hall, Leigh Road, 10am to noon, free entry, 01702 437863.

Sunday, October 28

- Family service – Christ Church, Wickford, 10.30am.
- Brush Strokes Art Group – Highlands Methodist Church, Leigh-on-Sea, 9.15am -12.15pm, 01777 627043.
- Exercise Class for stroke victims – St Peter's Church Hall, Eastbourne Grove, Southend, 2.30pm, 01702 612509.
- Sunday School – The Ark, Hadleigh Methodist Church, Chapel Lane, SS7 2PQ, 11am to noon, ages three to 10. Call 07585 601815 or 07967 913344.
- Quaker Meeting for silent worship and meditation – Quaker Meeting House, Dundonald Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, 10.30-11.30am, followed by conversation.
- King's Church, Southend – Blenheim School, off Blenheim Chase, Leigh, 10.30am to noon, 01702 523639.
- Greek Community of Southend & District, Church of St Barbara, St Phanourios and St Paul's, Salisbury Avenue, Westcliff, 10am to noon, 01702 466435.
- Sunday Club – TGH Evangelical Church, Kiln Road, Thundersley, (ages three to 12), 10.45-11.45am, details 01702 554904.
- Mojo Friendship Club – Travellers' Joy, Downland Road, Rayleigh, 07757 658799.
- Hockley & District Horticultural Society trading hut – behind Hawkwell Village Hall, Main Road, Hawkwell, 10am to noon. Membership £3.

Monday, October 29

- Walking football sessions – Civic Hall, Grays, 6-7pm, £2 per session.
- Ron Spack's Jazzytet with John Seeley, saxophone, Dave Warren, guitar, Oakwood, Rayleigh Road, Eastwood, 8.30pm, 01702 512819.
- Bowls – FS&S Club, Gardeners Close, Basildon, All-weather green, free coaching, details 01268 416467.
- Green bowls – Mopseys Park, Vange, details 01268 558756.
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- Coffee Morning – for parents in Craylands and Felmores area, Briscoe Community Centre, 9-11am, free workshop, coffee and creche. Call 07880 035968, or just turn up.
- Dance Class – ballroom, Latin American, Ashingdon and East Hawkwell Memorial Hall, Info: 01702 546219/542349.
- Leigh Scrabble Club – 7-10pm, Wesley Hall, Leigh Broadway, Leigh-on-Sea. Turn up or call 01268 727915.
- Senior Citizens Club – Richmond Hall, Benfleet, 1.30-3.30pm.
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- Over-50s Keep-fit Classes – Fryerns Community Centre, Pat 01268 770294.
- Duplicate Bridge – Balmoral Bridge Club, Highlands Methodist Church, Olive Avenue, Leigh (opp Thames Drive), 1.15pm-4.30pm, 01702 343611 or 01702 520993.
- Duplicate Bridge – Thorpe Bay Bridge Club, 62 Southchurch Blvd, Southend, all standards, 4.45pm (no partner needed), 7.30-10.30pm, call Danny 07843 771774.
- Weekly Craft Workshop – St Peter's Church Hall, Thundersley, 6-8pm, Michelle 07730 582784.
- Basildon Players Amateur Dramatic Group – 8-10pm, Bowers and Pitsea Football Club, Crown Avenue, Pitsea, SS13 2BE, 07913 426371, joining@basildonplayers.co.uk.
- Zumba – Pitsea Day Centre Over-50s, Northlands Pavement, Pitsea, 9.15-10am, 01268 465432.
- Short Mat Bowls Club – Westwood School, Hadleigh, welcomes new members Monday and Wednesday evenings, Kevin 01268 792433.
- Short Mat Bowls, Thundersley, beginners welcome, details 01268 779174.
- Indoor Short Mat Bowls – Prittlewell Bowls Club, Priory Park, Southend, Ray 01268 777666.
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- Evening of clairvoyance – 57 Point Road, Canvey, SS8 7TT, 3pm, £3 all profits to charity. Tel: 07922 001433 or 01268 691924.
- Fitness Walking – from Leigh Tennis Club, Highlands Boulevard, Leigh-on-Sea, 7.15-8.15pm, 01702 715509.
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- IT help sessions – Billericay Library, 10.30am to noon. Details 01277 624624.

- Couples. Table tennis, snooker, 8-10pm, St Andrew's Church Hall, Ashingdon. Drop in or call 01702 548597.
- Painting class – The Studio, Glebelands Nursery, Hawkwell, Hockley, SS5 4JY, 10.30am-12.30pm, Details 01702 30717.
- Folk Music – The Hoy at Anchor Folk Club, Royal British Legion, 7/9 Northview Drive, Westcliff, 8pm, 01702 71511.
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- New and nearly new stall – outside St Martin's Church, Town Centre, Basildon, (if wet in church foyer), 10am to noon.

Tuesday, October 30

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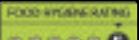
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GAMING

By Ben Catley-Richardson

Adventure of a lifetime

Title: Assassin's Creed Odyssey

Platform: PC, Xbox One, PS4

Genre: Action

Price: £44.99

ASSASSIN'S Creed has come so far that Odyssey's ancient Greek heroes – siblings Kassandra and Alexios – aren't even assassins.

Yet ironically enough, this is the best the leaping, stabbing, conspiracy-fuelling series has ever been.

The Greek terrain, hilly and sun-kissed and surrounded by glinting seas, is even more gorgeous than the Egyptian wonders of AC: Origins, and a ridiculously huge array of islands await.

Battlefield-set Conflict events and rival mercenaries tracking you down bring fresh verve to the action, while a superb array of unlockable abilities enable a personalised approach to the fluid and challenging combat.

Odyssey is huge, perhaps overwhelmingly so, but the rewards are immense. Reviewed on Asus ROG G703GI (i7, 16GB, GTX1080, asus.com/uk/ROG-Republic-Of-Gamers)

Skip to the end: An expansive, exciting romp through the magic of ancient Greece.

Score: 9/10

Title: Into The Breach

Platform: Switch



Assassin's Creed Odyssey

Genre: Strategy

Price: £11.99

Into the Breach squeezes together the mech-vs-behemoth action of Pacific Rim and the pixel-cute strategy fun of the Advance Wars series.

You command three giant machines protecting the last of humanity from insect-like monsters called the Vek over turn-based battles, where your aim is simply to survive while balancing demands.

Protect buildings to keep your mech's power running, protect your mechs so you can fight future missions, and complete objectives to gain upgrades.

Brute force is never a useful option, and instead each skirmish is more of a violent puzzle, where shrewd manoeuvres can disrupt enemy

attacks or even force them to kill one another.

Into The Breach's small scale is limiting, but the action is always gripping.

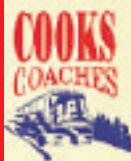
Skip to the end: Complex and compelling, although the pint-sized warzones lack variety.

Score: 8/10

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- 1) Call of Duty: Black Ops 4
- 2) FIFA 19
- 3) Assassin's Creed Odyssey
- 4) WWE 2K19
- 5) Forza Horizon 4
- 6) Marvel's Spider-Man
- 7) Super Mario Party
- 8) Crash Bandicoot N.Sane Trilogy
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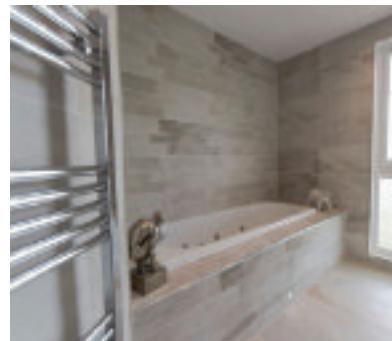
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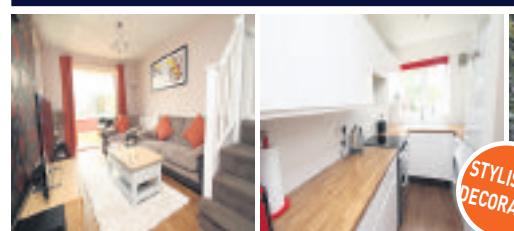




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Southend-On-Sea £295,000

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Scenic and Koleos take it easy

By David Whinyates

LIFE is about to get easier for buyers interested in the Renault Scénic, Grand Scénic and Koleos models as the French maker simplifies the number of available trim and power options.

In an extension of the EasyLife initiative first seen on the Clio, Captur and Mégane ranges, the number of variants on the Scénic and Grand Scénic has been reduced from four to three while only two variations on the Koleos theme will be available.

Entry level versions of the Scénic and Grand Scénic are badged as Play models – replacing the previous Expression+ – with mid-range models dubbed as Iconic and a high-spec Signature trim at the top of the range.

Koleos now has a two-trim line-up, starting with Iconic and progressing to GT Line.

The new Scénic and Grand Scénic Play models come with extra technology over the previous entry level versions including rear parking sensors and smartphone replication via Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

The mid-point of the revised Scénic and Grand Scénic line-up is



FRENCH FLAIR: Renault has expanded its EasyLife version line-up to include the Scénic

the Iconic trim, which is similar to the Dynamique Nav of the previous range and offers front and rear parking sensors, tinted windows, a sliding centre console which includes two

USB ports, a 12V socket and AUX input for rear passengers and a seven inch touch screen with DAB radio and satnav plus smartphone functionality and voice control.

The top of the range Signature spec replaces the Dynamique S Nav and has a bigger touchscreen, panoramic sunroof and leather upholstery.

The EasyLife philosophy has also

been applied to the choice of engines with just two power units on offer – a new 1.3-litre Energy TCe 140hp turbocharged petrol unit and a 120hp, 1.5 litre turbodiesel.

And the EasyLife concept will also be easier on buyers' pockets, for the starting prices of the new models have been cut to £21,390 for the Scénic and £23,190 for the Grand Scénic – reductions of £620.

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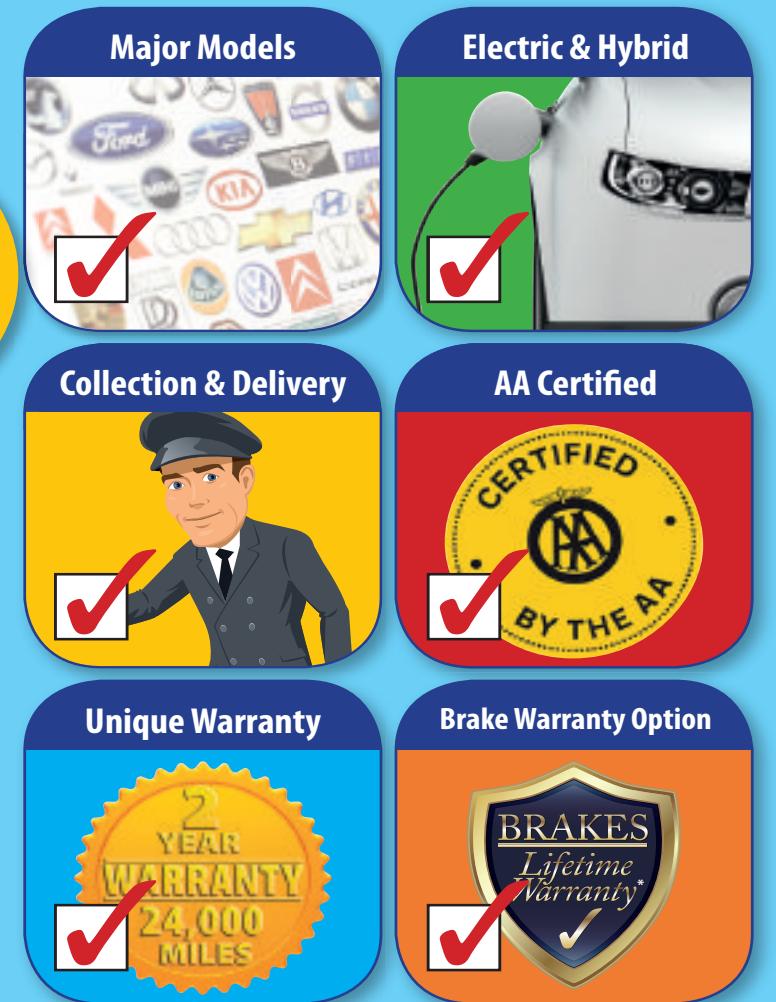
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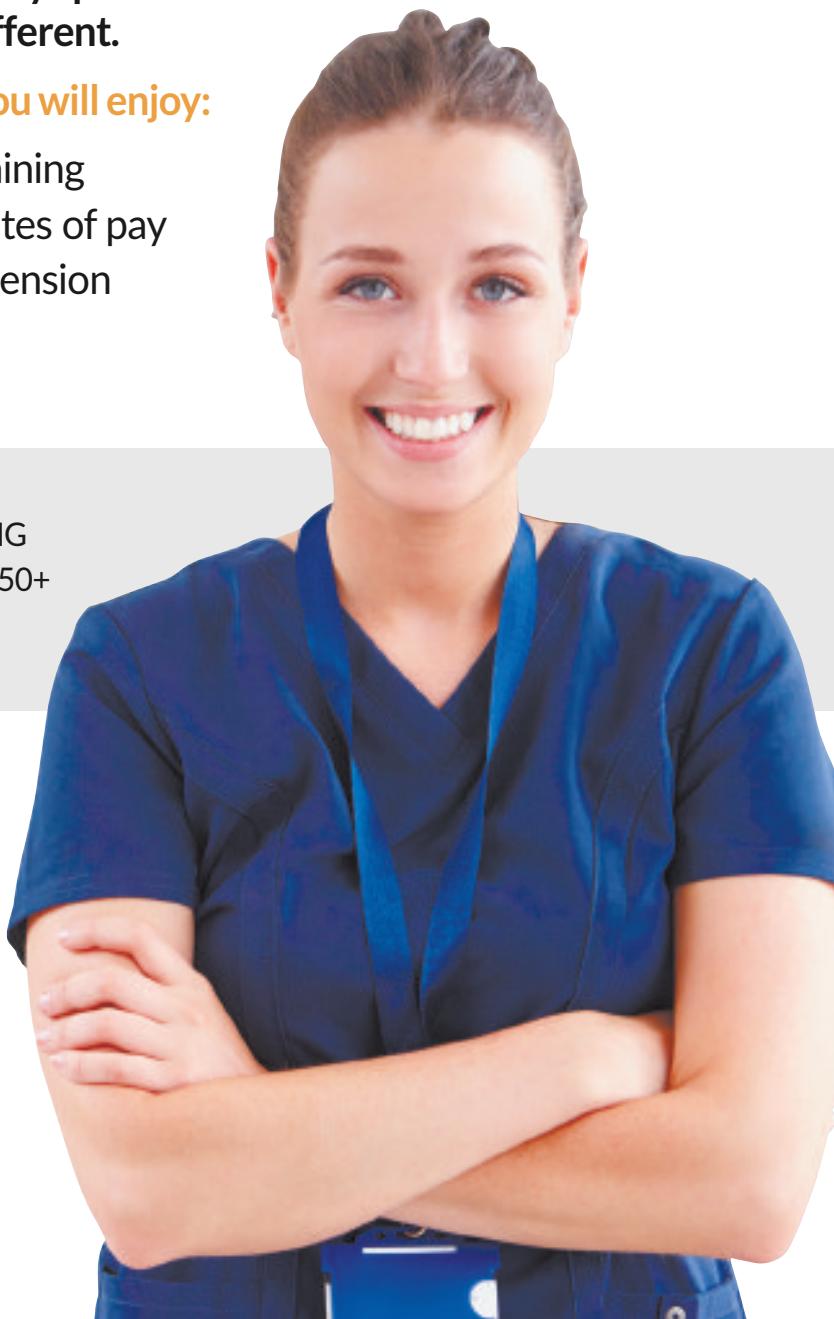
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Permanent Admission Number for St Mary's Prittlewell CofE Primary School

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 19 (1) of the Education and Inspections Act 2006 and the School Organisation (Prescribed Alterations to Maintained Schools) England) Regulations 2013 that Southend on Sea Borough Council, Civic Centre, Victoria Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6ER propose to set the agreed admission number for St Mary's Prittlewell CofE Primary School, Boston Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 2BH at 90 from 1 September 2019 starting with the Reception intake and working up the school year on year. All other year group numbers will remain as currently published. This will set the total capacity of the school at 630 pupils.

In September 2013, St Mary's C of E Prittlewell Primary School agreed to expand on a temporary basis from 60 to 90 per year, for two years, starting from reception as part of the Southend Primary Expansion Plan resulting from a sharp increase in the birth rate.

In September 2015, St Mary's C of E Prittlewell Primary School agreed to expand further, along with six other primary schools, from 90 to 120 per year for four years starting from the reception class and incrementing yearly.

Regulations require temporary expansions to last no longer than six years without formal consultation. St Mary's C of E Prittlewell Primary School had planned to return to their original admission number of 60 from September 2019. The school governing body have requested to set their admission number at a higher admission number of 90 on a permanent basis to meet demand for places.

The School and Governing Body have also agreed that, on a temporary basis only, the school would admit up to 120 in a pre-agreed year in the reception admission round only, should local demand require it.

This Notice is an extract from the complete proposals. Copies of the complete proposals are available on the SBC website or can be obtained from: School Development Manager, School Development Team, Southend Borough Council, Floor 5, Civic Centre, Victoria Ave, Southend on Sea, SS2 6ER. 01702 215000

Within four school weeks from the date of publication of this proposal, by the 30 November 2018, any person may object to or make comments on the proposal by E-mailing to StMarysSept2019@southend.gov.uk Or

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A Griffin
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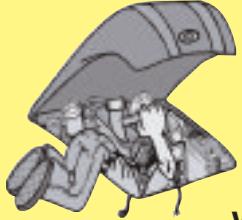
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ERIK Lamela provided the only goal of the game as Spurs edged out West Ham in a competitive but often scrappy London derby.

Ahead of what is always an eagerly anticipated clash, Hammers manager Manuel Pellegrini recognised the size of the task ahead, explaining: "They are one of the strongest teams in the Premier League."

Meanwhile, the respect was clearly mutual, with Spurs chief, Mauricio Pochettino, adding: "We're going to face a team that is in a very good shape, with a fantastic manager."

Marko Arnautovic almost gave Hammers fans something to shout about, firing low at Hugo Lloris, while Moussa Sissoko's speculative effort was deflected over as Spurs swiftly responded.

Issa Diop produced a timely challenge to prevent Harry Kane from handing Spurs the advantage, then Toby Alderweireld intervened after Robert Snodgrass fired goalwards.

But whilst the tempo to the match was high, the quality was lacking during a frenetic, scrappy, opening.

West Ham were dealt a blow when Andriy Yarmolenko was carried from the field, his place taken by Grady Diangana. But the Hammers' troubles deepened shortly before the break as Lamela's near-post glancing header from Sissoko's centre deceived Lukasz Fabianski, handing Spurs a precious lead.

Lloris twice brilliantly denied Arnautovic, firstly, diving full-length to tip over the Austrian's header, then turning aside his scuffed low drive as West Ham started the second period with greater intent.

There appeared to be a little fire in the bellies of the West Ham players, who were now snapping and snarling in a manner expected on such an occasion.

However, their steely approach continued to lack the flair and skill



DIER STRAITS: Grady Diangana jumps over a challenge from Tottenham Hotspur's Eric Dier

Photo: Victoria Jones/PA Wire

required to make an impact as both Noble and Arnautovic picked up cautions, while Michail Antonio appeared laboured after replacing Noble with 20 minutes remaining.

Javier Hernandez seemed to have made a difference, but his celebration was cut short as his close-range strike was ruled offside.

In stoppage time, Lloris raced from his line to thwart Arnautovic, while Antonio blasted over as the Hammers' efforts to salvage the contest became more desperate.

But this proved to be another frustrating afternoon for the east Londoners, who were beaten for the sixth time this season.

As for Spurs, they maintained their best-ever start to a Premier League campaign.

After the game, Pellegrini said: "They created one chance and they scored – we had a couple and didn't. In the second 45 minutes, there was just one team in the game, us."

"We dominated, had the possession, created chances, played most of the game in their third, but in this game, you must score."

Spurs boss Pochettino was delighted to see his side pick up their seventh Premier League victory of the season.

"I thought in the first half we were better than West Ham," he said.

"An amazing victory for us and three points that keep us in a very good position."

West Ham return to Premier

League action on Saturday, October 27 when they travel to the King Power Stadium to face Leicester City (5.30pm).

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Tottenham Hotspur: Hugo Lloris (capt), Kieran Trippier, Toby Alderweireld, Davinson Sanchez, Harry Winks, Harry Kane (Fernando Llorente 86'), Erik Lamela (Mousa Dembele 76'), Eric Dier, Moussa Sissoko (Christian Eriksen 89'), Lucas Moura, Ben Davies Subs not used: Paulo Gazzaniga, Heung-Min Son, Kyle Walker-Peters, Serge Aurier.

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LEICESTER CITY v WEST HAM

Premier League

King Power Stadium, Saturday October 27, 5.30pm

Non-league football

Orient to miss out on FA Cup run

LEYTON Orient crashed out of the Emirates FA Cup at the fourth qualifying round stage after second-half goals from former Dagenham & Redbridge duo, Blair Turgott and Elliott Romain, ensured Maidstone United a place in the first round with the likes of Sunderland, Portsmouth and Coventry City.

The O's 2-0 defeat at the Gallacher Stadium highlighted a frustrating afternoon for the region's clubs in the cup. Braintree Town went down 4-2 at Barnet. David Tutonda and Jack Taylor handed the Bees a two-goal advantage, before Reece Grant and Lyle Della-Verde found the net to draw the Iron level. However, Elliott Johnson and Cheye Alexander ended Braintree's cup hopes as the north Londoners progressed.

Concord Rangers are also out after a stunning Inih Effiong free-kick saw Dover Athletic through in a keenly contested tie at the Aspect Arena.

Moses Emmanuel bagged a brace for Billericay Town, but the Blues face a replay after Andrew Neal and Matt Wright replied for Taunton Town at the AGP Arena.

Dagenham & Redbridge will also try again after an entertaining 2-2 draw of their own at Boreham Wood. Tomi Adeloye from the spot, and Luke Pennell helping the Daggers fight back in the closing stages after they had trailed 2-0.

In the National League South, East Thurrock United provided a dramatic finale to their clash with Hungerford Town at Rookery Hill. The visitors led going into stoppage-time thanks to a first-half strike from Danilo Orso-Dadomo.

But the Rocks' never-say-die attitude was apparent when Roman Michael-Percil levelled the scores, then Steve Sheehan won it with seconds to spare. Hungerford's misery was completed with the dismissal of Charlie ten-Grotenhuis.

In the Bostik League Premier Division AFC Hornchurch were beaten 2-0 by Tonbridge Angels at Bridge Avenue.

Bostik North leaders, Basildon United, were beaten 2-1 at second-placed Aveley on Friday evening. However, Bowers & Pitsea failed to make any significant progress on the top two after playing out a goalless draw with Maldon & Tiptree at the Len Salmon Stadium.

Matthew Price, Kreshnic Krasniqi and Harrison Chatting scored Heybridge Swifts' goals in a 3-1 win over Brentwood Town – Ryan Mallett with the visitors' consolation.

Great Wakering Rovers picked up three points thanks to Billy Johnson and Marcus Bowers finding the net in a 2-1 win over Witham Town.

Dennis Oli and a Joao Carlos penalty helped Grays Athletic to a 2-1 win at Soham Town Rangers, while a Lewis Smith brace (one from the spot) earned Tilbury a share of the spoils from their clash with Felixstowe & Walton United.

Coggeshall Town and Canvey Island produced the early fireworks with a thrilling 3-3 draw at West Street. Sam Bantick scored twice, while Nnamdi Nwachukwu was also on target for the home side. Frankie Merrifield, Martin Tuohy and Sam Collins with the Gulls' response.

Daniel Cheema scored Barking's goal in a 1-1 draw at AFC Sudbury, while Romford went down by a goal to nil at Dereham Town.

Stansted certainly took off in the Essex Senior League as the Airportmen hit five without reply past Leyton Athletic.

Walthamstow eased past an out of sorts Southend Manor, winning by two unanswered goals at Wadham Lodge, while Takeley were also 2-0 winners, seeing off hosts Ilford at the Cricklefield Stadium.

St Margaret'sbury and Saffron Walden Town both won 2-1 on the road at Redbridge and Woodford Town respectively, while Stanway Rovers won by the same scoreline as Hullbridge Sports left empty-handed.

Elsewhere, Tower Hamlets and West Essex played out a thrilling 2-2 draw, while Hoddesdon Town drew 1-1 with Barkingside.

Ten-man Blues fall foul of last-gasp strike

Southend United 1

Coventry City 2

Sky Bet League One

By Rowland Lyons at Roots Hall
CHRIS Powell's Shrimpers were abruptly halted in their tracks after Michael Turner put through his own goal to give the improving Sky Blues a third successive victory.

Supersub Tom Hopper had cancelled out Jordy Hiwula's early opener, before Simon Cox was dismissed for a second yellow card.

Powell criticised his players saying: "We warned them about complacency, and we were third best in the first-half which cost us."

Southend made a bright start, with Timothee Dieng twice going close before enjoying a lucky escape, when Tom Davies's sixth minute header appeared to have crossed Mark Oxley's line, only for the assistant not to flag for the goal.

Coventry finally got their goal

on 20 minutes when another Doyle corner saw former Southend loanee Johnson Clarke-Harris nod down for Hiwula to beat Oxley on the turn from inside the six-yard box.

The visitors continued to ask all the questions, with Conor Chaplin hitting a dipping half-volley inches over, before Taylor Moore had to be at his best to deny Clarke-Harris.

Southend, kicking towards their "unlucky" north stand, failed to trouble the Sky Blues' defence, Stephen Hendrie sending a 38th minute daisy-cutter well wide.

Despite a half-time formation change with Harry Bunn replacing Ben Coker, Southend were still pegged back with Luke Thomas forcing Oxley into an excellent 51st minute stop.

It what had never been a dirty game, the match reached boiling point, on 58 minutes, when Coventry's Davies escaped with a yellow card

for a sickening challenge on Blues' skipper, Sam Mantom, who required prolonged treatment.

Having seen sub Bunn go close with a speculative 66th minute effort, fellow replacement, Hopper, on for the ineffective Robinson, levelled barely two minutes later with a fine, left-footed low drive, past a flat-footed Lee Burge from Simon Cox's up and under.

The hosts were down to 10 men when Cox was given a second caution for a late challenge on Davies.

Despite their numerical superiority, Coventry took time to adjust, but almost retook the lead with eight minutes remaining with sub Jordan Shipley forcing Oxley into a smart tip-over.

With Southend hanging on for the point, Jones's curling 92nd minute effort was deflected home by the unfortunate Turner.

A late goalmouth scramble saw

Hendrie blaze over, to leave Powell admitting: "We were a bit better in the second-half and Tom Hooper's goal gave us a lift. But, the goal at the end just shows how our luck is going at home."

Southend hitman Hopper added: "Hopefully, this defeat is just a blip. But, we don't get too high when we win, nor too low when we lose."

Southend United: Mark Oxley, Elvis Bwomong, Michael Turner, Stephen Hendrie, Taylor Moore, Ben Coker (Harry Bunn 46), Dru Yearwood, Sam Mantom (capt) (Jason Demetriou 78), Timothy Dieng, Simon Cox, Theo Robinson. Subs: Nathan Bishop, Stephen McLaughlin, Harry Lennon, Shawn McCoulsky.

Coventry City: Lee Burge, Dujon Sterling, Jordan Willis, Tom Davies, Junior Brown, Luke Thomas, Tom Bayliss, Michael Doyle (capt), Jordy Hiwula (Jordan Shipley 76), Conor Chaplin (Jodi Jones 85), Johnson Clarke-Harris (Amadou Bakayoko 89). Subs: Liam O'Brien, Liam Kelly, Dominic Hyam, Abu Ogogo.

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